

Edited by
Barry Isaacson

[illegible]

Oh, Can 'Em.

In seeking to dissolve the tin can trust the government attacks but one feature of a perplexing problem. It shirks the great question: What shall be done with the empty cans?—Chicago News.

NEWS AND VIEWS LABOR MOVEMENT HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Edmonton Typographical union will elect officers tonight.

It is reported to the headquarters of organized labor on the G.T.P., have imported 20 idle drivers and 85 common laborers from Winnipeg instead of taking idle men from Edmonton. A number of these men have dropped off on arrival in this city, thereby adding to the acuteness of the unemployment situation here.

The organizer of the International Union of Shovel Workers was in the city this week.

District Organizer Blethen of the Typographical union was in the city during the past week.

The brewery workers are notifying their sister unions in the city this week that there is being sold here a non-union beer imported from Saskatoon.

At C. Heck, International organizer of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees union was in Edmonton during the past week.

The Edmonton Trades and Labor council will hold its first meeting this year on Monday evening. Nominations for the various elective offices in the body will be in order. A large attendance is very desirable.

The city committee for the relief of the unemployed has been very busy during the past few days and they have effected some very good work which reflects credit upon their energy and resourcefulness.

Organized labor generally will be pleased to learn that there is a good prospect that the plasterers' union will be merged with the trades and labor council within a very brief period of time. The plasterers are a genuine

body of laborers and their assistance in the general movement will help considerably.

Some little trouble has arisen in a brewery on the side within the past few days over the employment of a non-unionist. It is confidently expected, however, that the difficulty will be amicably adjusted within a day or two.

Delegates from the Bakers and Confectioners' union will be accorded a friendly reception at the meeting of the Trades and Labor council Monday evening. They have sent in their application for membership accompanied by a letter of introduction from the movement group.

Some discussion will probably arise Monday night at the Trades and Labor council over what is known as the "Baker's strike." It is expected that the Trades and Labor council will be asked to take up a delegation from the league which has been formed by the bakers and confectioners to demand the recognition of the union, within whose jurisdiction the strike is in progress were desires of bakers.

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INDUSTRIAL DISEASES

A valuable monograph was issued in 1912 by the Women's Welfare Department of the National Civic Federation. This report contains the analysis of 192 cases occurring in New York State principally in the last half of 1912.

Many of the cases occurred among females, and a large majority of these were among the felt workers, who used both bichloride of mercury and arsenic in their work.

Of the different subdivisions of the work, the makers seemed to suffer most severely. Two cases occurred among the makers of incandescent lamps, and also chemists and those engaged in the making of cosmetics.

Phosphorus poisoning is rare now, and its most frequent occurrences were among match manufacturers, and again it was particularly fatal in 1912 prohibiting the use of phosphorus after the 1st of June.

Arsenic poisoning is much more rare since the discontinuing of the use of arsenic in the coloring of wall papers and flowers and the using of uniline colors instead.

This poisoning usually assumes the form of multiple neuritis. Acid fumes are another source of industrial poisoning, and may produce headache, digestive disturbances and extreme anemia.

Wood alcohol. The fumes of wood alcohol, if inhaled in a concentrated form, are a violent heat depressant, resulting in coma and death in a very short time, and where they recover they usually develop chronic neuritis, and occasionally blindness.

Wood alcohol is used extensively on account of its being a cheap solvent for varnishes, which are applied in large surface in this layer, as in the case of large beer vats, etc.

When we have the various trade dusts, such as silica, and the dust produced by varnishes, and the dusts of pickers and upholsterers. These latter frequently suffer from bronchitis and tuberculosis, and occasionally cases of the lungs, especially in their picking industry.

Garment makers. Such as the manufacturers of coats, tailoring, shirt waist manufacturers, etc. Many cases of tuberculosis develop in these industries. They work largely to long hours, dusty, badly ventilated, overcrowded workrooms, and are exposed to the dust of stoves or gas flat irons and charcoal stoves. Cases of chronic gas poisoning.

Dr. Metzger's Vitalizer Bitter is a tonic and a blood purifier. It is a cure for weakness and debility. It is a cure for all diseases of the blood. It is a cure for all diseases of the stomach and bowels. It is a cure for all diseases of the liver and kidneys. It is a cure for all diseases of the heart and lungs. It is a cure for all diseases of the skin and hair.

It is a cure for all diseases of the blood. It is a cure for all diseases of the stomach and bowels. It is a cure for all diseases of the liver and kidneys. It is a cure for all diseases of the heart and lungs. It is a cure for all diseases of the skin and hair.

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THE IMPROVED CRITERION OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT

Reports Show Diminution in Number the Past Month in Canada.

NEW ONE ON LOWER WAGES
1500 Railway Constructors and Coal Mine Disputes
Only Ones of Importance.

There was a still further decrease in the number of trade disputes in existence during November, only seven being reported in the Dominion. This was a decrease from the number reported in October, when there were 14. The long continued dispute of coal miners in Western Canada was the only one of importance during November. In November, 1913, eleven disputes actually commenced, while there were 23 in existence during the month.

Analysis of Trade Disputes during November. The number of trade disputes reported to have been in existence during the month of November was 7, a decrease of two compared with the number reported in October, when there were 14. The long continued dispute of coal miners in Western Canada was the only one of importance during November. In November, 1913, eleven disputes actually commenced, while there were 23 in existence during the month.

Loss of time in working days. The loss of time to employers through trade disputes during the month of November was 49,551 working days as compared with 76,000 during October, and a loss of 184,290 during November.

Locality and cause of new disputes. The new disputes of the month included the following: 1. A dispute between the railway constructors and the railway company at Regina, Saskatchewan. 2. A dispute between the coal miners and the coal company at Regina, Saskatchewan. 3. A dispute between the coal miners and the coal company at Regina, Saskatchewan.

Results of disputes. Three disputes were brought to a definite termination during the month of November. These were: 1. A dispute between the railway constructors and the railway company at Regina, Saskatchewan. 2. A dispute between the coal miners and the coal company at Regina, Saskatchewan. 3. A dispute between the coal miners and the coal company at Regina, Saskatchewan.

Disputes beginning before November. Trade disputes which predated November were 11 in number. These were: 1. A dispute between the railway constructors and the railway company at Regina, Saskatchewan. 2. A dispute between the coal miners and the coal company at Regina, Saskatchewan. 3. A dispute between the coal miners and the coal company at Regina, Saskatchewan.

Coal miners, Vancouver Island. The dispute between the coal miners and the coal company at Vancouver Island was still in existence at the end of the month. The coal miners were demanding a 10 per cent increase in wages, and the coal company was refusing to grant it.

Coal miners, Sault Ste. Marie. A dispute between the coal miners and the coal company at Sault Ste. Marie was still in existence at the end of the month. The coal miners were demanding a 10 per cent increase in wages, and the coal company was refusing to grant it.

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REMARKABLE CURE OF FRUIT-LIVES

Supt. of Sunday School in Toronto Cured by "Fruit-Lives"

R. A. WAUGH, Esq.
Toronto, Ont., Oct. 1st, 1913.
I am writing you regarding what I term a most remarkable cure effected by your "Fruit-Lives" in my case.

I have been suffering from Rheumatism for many years, and have tried every remedy known to me, but have not been able to get any relief. I have been told that your "Fruit-Lives" would cure me, and I have tried it, and I can say that it has done so.

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UNEMPLOYMENT DUE TO APPROACH OF WINTER MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

Weather a Good Factor
Supply in All Branches in Edmonton More Than Equaled Demand.

Reports from the various cities in the province of Alberta to the Labor Gazette, published by the Edmonton government at Ottawa, give the following information regarding the labor situation here during the month of November.

Medicine Hat. The conditions of the labor market showed no improvement over the preceding month. The weather, however, was so cold that the demand for labor was not as great as in the preceding month.

Calgary. The conditions of the labor market showed no improvement over the preceding month. The weather, however, was so cold that the demand for labor was not as great as in the preceding month.

Edmonton. The conditions of the labor market showed no improvement over the preceding month. The weather, however, was so cold that the demand for labor was not as great as in the preceding month.

Regina. The conditions of the labor market showed no improvement over the preceding month. The weather, however, was so cold that the demand for labor was not as great as in the preceding month.

Saskatoon. The conditions of the labor market showed no improvement over the preceding month. The weather, however, was so cold that the demand for labor was not as great as in the preceding month.

Winnipeg. The conditions of the labor market showed no improvement over the preceding month. The weather, however, was so cold that the demand for labor was not as great as in the preceding month.

Brandon. The conditions of the labor market showed no improvement over the preceding month. The weather, however, was so cold that the demand for labor was not as great as in the preceding month.

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"CASCARETS" IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS, SHAWY, CONSTIPATED—DINE A BOX

Purged Tonic. Bud Taste. Indigestion. Bloating. Headache. Biliousness. Constipation. Dine a Box. Shawy. Constipated. Dine a Box.

CANDY CATHARTIC
10¢ PRICE 10 CENTS
CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

EVERY QUARTER HOUR
A LIFE GOES OUT IN
MONTREAL ACCIDENT

According to the (Montreal) that every time the clock ticks it takes a worker somewhere in the United States is injured in an accident. Every quarter hour a life goes out in the United States.

It is estimated that every quarter hour a life goes out in the United States. It is estimated that every quarter hour a life goes out in the United States.

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HERE IT IS! The CANADIAN GIRLS and BOYS OWN PAGE

Selected and Edited by Themselves

WELCOME

Ruth, a Brave Little Canadian Soldier Girl

Who Was So Brave When She and Her Father Were Chased by the Indians.

YOU all know about soldier boys, but did you ever hear of a soldier girl? I want to tell you of one. Her name was Ruth, and she was born and lived in one of the forts in Western Canada.

She was the only baby in the fort, and a great pet with all the soldiers. When she grew older her father would often lift her on his horse in front of him, and she had a good many rides in that way. Occasionally when the Indians were troublesome Ruth would be kept in the fort for weeks at a time. One evening she begged her father to allow her to go just a little way with him. It wasn't very safe to take a little girl within reach of Indian arrows, but her father at last consented.

How good it seemed to be out on the fresh green prairie once more. Major Hlanoski kept a sharp lookout for Indians, and presently he spied some in the distance riding toward them, waving their bows and arrows above their heads as they rode. Then began a race for the fort. Victor, the horse, was touched with the spur, and Ruth was held very tight in her father's arms while the horse took great strides away from the savages.

A few arrows fell near them; but, brave soldier girl as she was, Ruth only laughed. Often in times of peace the Indian mothers would bring their babies to the fort, and Ruth was always very thankful that she was not an Indian baby when she saw the poor little things strapped tightly to the boards at their backs.

WHITE OR POLAR BEAR

WHITE or Polar Bears are only found in the cold Arctic regions near the North Pole and, like other animals that live in the same cold regions, they are white, as their name tells us. The White Bear can only obtain mountain-berries in the summer, so he lives almost entirely on fish and eats the walrus, the seal, and all kinds of fish, for which he dives under the ice. Polar Bears are the largest and strongest of bears. As they have to walk so much upon the ice, the soles of their feet are covered with hair, which keeps them from slipping. These bears live both on land and in the water. The mothers are devoted to their young, and, when they think that they are in danger, fight very bravely. But the mother in the picture cannot fight any more, for her little ones, for she has been shot dead, and now her cubs are clinging to her and trying to defend themselves.

Our Opinion of Things

Being the Views of Canadian Boys and Girls on a Variety of Subjects.

FRANCIS HOLT (AGED 12), EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

YES, it's a long time till the next holidays. Good Friday this year will be on April tenth and Easter Sunday on the twelfth. And the next holiday after that, in Canada, will be May Day—"Victoria Day." That is considered the first real holiday of the summer. That is a long time to look forward to, isn't it? When we are young time seems to go so slowly, but as we get older it goes altogether too fast for us to want to do.

A CANNY FARMER.

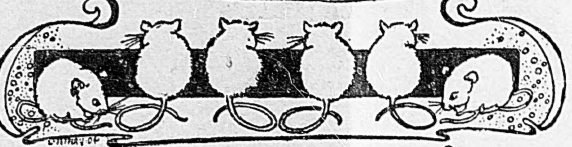
A WATERFORD farmer ordered a two-pound loaf from the village baker to be delivered daily at the farm; while the baker, in return, agreed to purchase two pounds of the farmer's butter weekly. A short time ago a dispute occurred between the two parties over the weight of the butter, and after a long and wordy warfare the matter was taken to the law court.

"Well," said the magistrate to the farmer, after conflicting evidence had been given, "of course you are prepared to give me your opinion."

IS THIS YOU—AFTER THE HOLIDAYS?



HERE is hoping that all our readers were able to enjoy their Christmas holidays. It isn't very reasonable trying to motor in a snowbank like the youngsters in the picture, but it's lots of fun, just the same.



SIX LITTLE MICE

SIX little mice were rather hard up to find a nice game to play at. The holes were being closely watched by a big cat, so they had to keep quiet; and though they were hungry, they had to wait till Pussy grew tired of watching for them.

So they decided to curl their tails, and two were to judge whose was the best curled up of the other four, and they were so proud of their lovely long tails and the curves they could make that they quite forgot to feel hungry, and when they next peeped out of the hole Pussy had gone!



LITTLE FOLKS OF THE FAR NORTH

SOME PECULIAR HABITS AND CUSTOMS OF THE CHILDREN IN ESKIMO LAND

THERE is nothing more beautiful than snow. A snowstorm is welcomed by most of us with shouts of joy, but would we think the snow so beautiful if we lived in the midst of it nearly all the year round, like the little folks of the Far North? In the grim Arctic regions, where the numerous tribes of the Eskimo

part of their faces are covered by moss, seal skin, and, thus sheltered, both boys and girls face the cold quite happily.

This would not be possible, however, if they did not eat a great quantity of heat-producing food. They have caribou, musk, and enjoy almost anything that comes their way. The raw or half-cooked flesh of seal and walrus and polar bear, with huge pieces of blubber, form their principal support. There are no regular meals; the little folks in Eskimo-land eat whenever they feel inclined.

Eskimo children take their part in the work of the family as soon as they can walk.

Although the little people in Eskimo-land do not go to school, they are always learning and quite hard lessons, too. It is no easy matter, for instance, to drive a team of dogs, for the reins must be to become entangled, and there is a wild stampede amongst the panting animals, and the sledges is overturned.

There are many other things besides driving a sledge that an Eskimo boy must become proficient in before he brings home his caribou head seal after which he is entitled to take a wife. As a little fellow he contents himself with snatching fish, seal-dried for fuel, and bringing in Arctic mammals, the latter being particularly prized. When he is eight years old he has to learn to make a kayak—a curious shaped fishing boat, covered with skins, in which an opening



BUILDING A SNOW HOUSE.

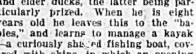
make their houses, the snow is everywhere; they could not get away from its gleaming whiteness if they tried. Even their houses are made of it, and when the babies open their wide round eyes and stare at the roof they get their first glimpse of what will be as familiar to them as green fields to country children here.

An "igloo," or snow house, is built of blocks of frozen snow. The Eskimo hews out his blocks and places them in a circle; on these he puts more blocks, a little smaller in size, and so on, tier upon tier, until the top layer meets in the centre and forms a roof. A hole is left for the doorway, and this is so small that, to get inside, the Eskimo must crawl on his hands and knees.

Owing to the confined space and the fumes of the lamps, which are seldom allowed to go out, the atmosphere in an "igloo" is often stifling, and both little and big folks discard their clothing when indoors. There is a great deal of this to keep them warm in the open air, for the winds are piercing in those Arctic lands, and the thermometer often stands so many degrees below zero that toes and fingers and ears and noses would soon become frostbitten and drop off if not protected.

Eskimo babies are said to be almost as fair as ours when they are born, but they soon grow darker and become the clear, deep yellow of old ivory. When they require washing, their mothers lick them gently all over, just as cats do their kittens, and then put them back into furry cradles or slings hung from the roof of the hut. Out of doors they are carried in a skin of their mother's fur hood.

Eskimo children wear heavy clothes as their parents—very thick for socks and two suits of reindeer or goat skin, which have no openings behind or before, but are just slipped over their heads and tucked well into their long boots. Girls and women have a flap-like apron at the back of their outer suit and a big fur hood fitted to the collar. Their heads and



"HE LEARNS TO MANAGE A KAYAK."

is left for him to slip inside. At eleven polar bears are so scarce that a boy braves that his father may well be proud of him. If he is not rich enough to have a gun, he fishes a kayak to the top of a stout atek and bravely attacks the bear with this, often managing to kill it. Heavens and others also supply him with food.

The little girls in Eskimo-land are very busy, too, for they help their mothers to "keep the house," and this is just as important as any work a man can do. In tribes that have come in contact with white people, and so have become partly civilized, quite little girls are often very clever at needlework, embroidering most exquisite patterns out of their own heads. They are also taught to make a boat and to row, and even to drive a sledge.

In spite of all this, Eskimo children find plenty of time for play. Like the little folk in Japan, they are never bored, and are quite content with very rare. If members of a family cannot "get on" together, they part in peace, each going his own way. The Eskimo is an honest and orderly people; the wind and the waves are their only foes, and they conquer them as best they can.

NOT SAFE IN SELLING

WHILE travelling in Scotland a Canadian saw a very fine shepherd dog, and tried to induce his owner to sell him.

"Wad ye be takin' him to Canada?" inquired the Scot.

"Yes, indeed," replied the Canadian. "I thought at muckle," said the old man. "I couldn't part w' Nero."

While they were talking an English tourist came along, and the owner sold the dog to him for less than the Canadian offered.

"You told me you wouldn't sell that dog."

"Na, na; I know he will come back in a day or two, but he couldn't swim the Atlantic."

THE BRAVE DRUMMER BOY

PETER'S BRAVERY WINS THE BATTLE

PETER was only a drummer boy, and so when he marched away to the war with the great army no one thought anything about him but his poor mother. And when he went on to the battlefield, feeling his stomach none of the soldiers troubled about him because he was only a boy and so not able to do any fighting.

Now, in the middle of the battle Peter's regiment was being very hard pressed, and though they fought harder and harder every minute, they at last began to feel that they must soon be driven back and so lost everything. But just when things were at their very worst, a messenger from the general came, spurring quickly across the plain and hope at once rose again in their hearts. Eagerly they watched him as he came nearer and nearer, but, alas! when he was still a hundred yards away his horse was killed and he was thrown to the ground badly wounded. He held up his message and made a sign that he wanted somebody to fetch it, and the colonel at once called for volunteers, but while he was choosing a man a little figure dashed out from the ranks and in the face of a great storm of bullets, ran to the wounded messenger, seized the message, and turned to run back.

It was Peter the drummer boy. At every few steps he stumbled and every moment he seemed to get weaker and weaker; but bravely he struggled on till at last he fell in a swoon ten yards from the lines.

A dozen soldiers at once sprang from the trenches to his assistance and he was carried into shelter.

There the surgeon dressed his wound while some one carried the message to the colonel.

It was that message that won the battle, for it told the colonel where the weak part of the enemy was, and he was able to attack it and so defeat them. And not a day later, when Peter was lying on his bed with his arm in a sling, the general came to his tent and thanked him for his brave deed and told him that he would be a great soldier some day.

Some days later, when Peter quite well again and returned to his place among the soldiers, the men were very proud of him and always marched and fought better when they heard his drum.

And when the army reached home again everybody cheered when Peter the drummer boy went past, and the King presented him with a medal for his bravery.

WHAT OUR FATHERS WERE DOING ON THIS DATE YEARS AGO

Jacques Cartier, the Intrepid Explorer, Who Named the Great St. Lawrence River, Left France for Canada in 1734.

IN the faraway little fishing village of St. Malo, France, just about this time of the year in 1492 Jacques Cartier was busy fitting out his ship to come to what was then known as the Western wilderness, but what is now Canada, the great country we live in.

So little did they think of Canada that we are not even sure how the name Canada originated.

There is much uncertainty in regard to the origin of this word "Canada." Some derive it from the Spanish words *San Nadeo*—here it is "nothing"; while others affirm that it is a modification of the Algonquin word *Kanata*—"a cluster of huts."

However, in 1534 Cartier started out from St. Malo under the auspices and with the blessing of King Francis First of France. It was some long weary and eventful trip across the old Atlantic ocean in those days, but eventually Cartier arrived at Newfoundland, and entering the Straits of Belle Isle, he found himself in what is now known as the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Landing at Gaspé, he erected a mark his taking possession of the country for the French king. Next year Cartier came again to the con-

THE GREEDY BOY

A GREEDY boy, indeed, is Frank. Of sweets too fond by far; You see him stily help himself To peaches from the jar. He's always watching for a chance To pinch some one else's treat; An act for which all manly boys Contempt and scorn must feel. His mother, perhaps, some day May catch This mean and greedy boy. And what she then will do to him I'm sure he'll not enjoy.

try, and learning from the Indians of a great river that ran through Canada, he determined to explore it. Entering the Gulf on St. Lawrence's Bay, 1535, he named it and the river he proceeded to ascend in honor of his patron saint. In September he arrived off the headland, subsequently called Cape Diamond, and the Indian village of Stadacona, near by which is now the city and citadel of Quebec. Continuing his voyage, Cartier reached Hochelaga, a palisaded village, situated at the base of a forested mountain. This he called *Mont Royal*, whence the modern name, Montreal. After a brief stay Cartier returned to Stadacona, where he did his best to spend the winter. In the spring he set out for France, where he had to leave some of his men behind; he secured permission to act as pilot for the new French colony in the country and on the continent. In 1541 Francis I., with Cartier's assistance, to found a French colony in the country and on the trade. Unhappily, neither Cartier nor Roberval's expeditions were successful, and France ceased for a time to contest the field against a savage people and an arctic winter.

OR DID YOU HAVE TO STAY IN BED



IT is hard luck when one gets sick after the festivities of the season. Sometimes it is not our own fault, but mostly it is. Maybe we eat too much of

SUCCESS OF NEGRO IN THE GREAT STRIDES MADE BY THE RACE

"Rube" Foster Tells of Negro Ball Stars—Advances Under Handicaps—Lack of League Halts Progress.

Editor's Note.—An "Rube" Foster, one of the colored players in the progress of the game, has been a pioneer among colored baseball players in a business way. He has been a pioneer in the colored ball game, and his success has been a great help to the colored player in the business world. He has been a pioneer in the colored ball game, and his success has been a great help to the colored player in the business world. He has been a pioneer in the colored ball game, and his success has been a great help to the colored player in the business world.

I don't mean to say that the negro player has been successful. I mean to say that he has been a pioneer in the colored ball game, and his success has been a great help to the colored player in the business world. He has been a pioneer in the colored ball game, and his success has been a great help to the colored player in the business world. He has been a pioneer in the colored ball game, and his success has been a great help to the colored player in the business world.

Has Negro Started Wrong. The negro started wrong. After doing so, he has been a pioneer in the colored ball game, and his success has been a great help to the colored player in the business world. He has been a pioneer in the colored ball game, and his success has been a great help to the colored player in the business world. He has been a pioneer in the colored ball game, and his success has been a great help to the colored player in the business world.

I do not think any one who has watched the progress of the negro in the business world can be surprised. He has been a pioneer in the colored ball game, and his success has been a great help to the colored player in the business world. He has been a pioneer in the colored ball game, and his success has been a great help to the colored player in the business world. He has been a pioneer in the colored ball game, and his success has been a great help to the colored player in the business world.

Travel by Freight Train. The player some years ago would travel for a job, and it was only necessary for the promoter to say yes, and the player would catch the first freight train. He would travel for a job, and it was only necessary for the promoter to say yes, and the player would catch the first freight train. He would travel for a job, and it was only necessary for the promoter to say yes, and the player would catch the first freight train.

Player Meets the Demand. The colored player was not one of the first to recognize this fact and he began to show an interest in the time points of the game. He has studied the game and has become a player. He has studied the game and has become a player. He has studied the game and has become a player.

Home Run Off Base. Once, with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the home team, I saw a home run. I saw a home run. I saw a home run. I saw a home run. I saw a home run. I saw a home run. I saw a home run. I saw a home run. I saw a home run. I saw a home run.

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Boxing: As It Is and As It Isn't

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE FISTIC GAME

By Mac Levy of Babylon. (The author of the following article, and of many others, is a writer on the subject of the Capital, is a recognized authority in boxing, gymnastics, sports, and other matters. He has been a writer on the subject of the Capital, is a recognized authority in boxing, gymnastics, sports, and other matters. He has been a writer on the subject of the Capital, is a recognized authority in boxing, gymnastics, sports, and other matters.)

No other sport has been subjected to so much criticism as boxing. It is a sport that is often called "the sweet science." It is a sport that is often called "the sweet science." It is a sport that is often called "the sweet science." It is a sport that is often called "the sweet science." It is a sport that is often called "the sweet science."

Pitchers in Vogue. I believe the pitcher has brought more returns to our race than the players at other positions. The pitcher is the most important position in the game. The pitcher is the most important position in the game. The pitcher is the most important position in the game. The pitcher is the most important position in the game. The pitcher is the most important position in the game.

Stars in Every Position. We have players of every position, and we have players of every position. We have players of every position, and we have players of every position. We have players of every position, and we have players of every position. We have players of every position, and we have players of every position.

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FARCE COMEDY OUTLAW BASEBALL

Here is a Pipe Dream of a New Outlaw League Next Year.

Late rumors have it that the ball players will put in their own money and run an outlaw league next season as a brotherhood scheme. Time, next season. Place, any ball park in the country. Name, the Outlaw League. Play ball.

Captain Mott. Hey, hold your horses. We ain't got the money yet, and there ain't no money in it. We ain't got the money yet, and there ain't no money in it. We ain't got the money yet, and there ain't no money in it.

Pitcher Spent. Hey, I saw him first. Catcher L. Macker. Never mind who seen him first. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it.

Manager. Hey, I saw him first. Catcher L. Macker. Never mind who seen him first. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it.

Shortstop. Hey, I saw him first. Catcher L. Macker. Never mind who seen him first. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it.

First Baseman. Hey, I saw him first. Catcher L. Macker. Never mind who seen him first. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it.

Second Baseman. Hey, I saw him first. Catcher L. Macker. Never mind who seen him first. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it.

Third Baseman. Hey, I saw him first. Catcher L. Macker. Never mind who seen him first. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it.

Outfielder. Hey, I saw him first. Catcher L. Macker. Never mind who seen him first. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it. We're all stockholders, and he is sure to get out of it.

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FIGURES SHOW MATHEWSON A GREAT PITCHER, CAN MAKE BATTERS HIT

There are just three columns in the National league pitching averages which show why Christy Mathewson is leading pitcher in the National league. They are the base on balls total and the hits which show the total of earned runs and the per cent of earned runs per game.

Mathewson allowed just 2.06 earned runs in every nine innings. He was found for 2.76 runs a game, earned and unearned. Meanwhile the Giants were piling up an average of 4.4 runs a game. He was hit back, giving on an average 8.5 base swats a game. He worked 366 innings or 34 full games, during which he pitched 291 hits, the whole league batting .243 against him.

But though he fanned only 93 men or less than a dozen others in the league, he walked only 21 players. Matty had the control. He could put his man in the hole and force him to hit whatever came up. Because it was only about once every 15 innings—on an average—that he passed a man.

BIGBOS SENT THREE OF GREATEST CATCHERS TO MAJOR LEAGUES

Archer, Killifer and Schang All Were Members of the Buffalo Club Before Making Good in the "Big Time."

Two Were Rejected by Managers.

Though Buffalo does not win many pennants, the Electric City yet alone in the baseball firmament for one particular thing. It has produced three of the greatest catchers in the history of the game. Archer, Killifer and Schang. Archer, Killifer and Schang. Archer, Killifer and Schang. Archer, Killifer and Schang. Archer, Killifer and Schang.

Killifer a Bison. In the past few seasons Archer, Killifer and Schang. Archer, Killifer and Schang. Archer, Killifer and Schang. Archer, Killifer and Schang. Archer, Killifer and Schang. Archer, Killifer and Schang. Archer, Killifer and Schang. Archer, Killifer and Schang. Archer, Killifer and Schang.

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King George Navy Plug Cheating Tobacco IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF! It surpasses all others in quality and flavor because the process by which it is made differs from others.—It is deliciously sweet and non-irritating.

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TWAS THE HUMMING OF OLDSONG THAT GAVE DUNDEE RING MONAKER

It was the good old Scotch song that gave Johnny Dundee his Scotch moniker for his career in the ring.

Scotty Monieth has been Dundee's manager ever since the Italian boxer began his professional career. Three years ago, Dundee's real name was Joe Cararra, and his father is a New York fish merchant. He stepped into the ring for his first bout and didn't have any ring moniker, so his manager, who had a name he should have, called him "Young Martin."

As Young Martin he fought two bouts, then was matched away from home and Scotty Monieth told him: "Here, kid, that name'll never do if you expect to get anywhere. Pick out another one."

"All right," said the youngster, "how'd Garibaldi do?" Scotty wasn't up on Italian history and said that was a worse ring moniker than the other one. "You pick out a name for me," said he to Scotty.

While Monieth was figuring out a name, he involuntarily began to hum the "Garry Owen" to him. Dundee, who was a boxer, was hummed "Bonnie Dundee." The idea struck him, and he said to his manager, "That's the name. 'Bonnie Dundee' never do for a boxer, so he made it the nearest he could, which was Johnny Dundee."

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POLLY!

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